Weather
Mostly Fair

McGill Daily

Today's Sayings
Do you know where the library is?

Vol. XXIV No. 7 MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1934 PRICE TWO CENTS

Initial Gathering Of Players' Club Held Yesterday In Union

Stikeman Outlines Varied Program For Coming Season

ATTENDANCE LARGE

Harriet Colby Announces Workshop Meeting For This Afternoon At 5.15

Some two hundred students, newcomers and old-timers, met yesterday afternoon in the Union Ballroom to inaugurate the current season for the McGill Players' Club. Heward Stikeman, president of the Club, in his address to the gathering, outlined the projected activities which include two major productions, three Workshop Department presentations, study groups dealing with every phase of dramatic art, and fortnightly lectures on topic associated with the drama. Harriet Colby, chairman of the Workshop, gave a detailed outline of the plans of that department of the Club.

Dr. C. W. Hendel, honorary president of the Club, in his address urged that the club make every effort to present plays that afforded an opportunity of self-expression. He also reminded those present that their primary concern should be their academic work.

Co-operation Needed

"People behind the production count just as much as those before the footlights," stated Stikeman, in emphasizing the fact that there was room in the Players' Club for all students who were interested in any phase of play production. He stressed the fact that the success of a major production depended to a great extent upon the co-operation of every single member of the club.

In outlining the various activities scheduled for this season, Stikeman announces the dates and subjects of the study groups:

Mon. Oct. 15th—Class in Acting.
Tues. Oct. 16th—Class in Play Construction.
Wed. Oct. 17th—Class in make-up.
Thu. Oct. 18th—Class in Diction.
Mon. Oct. 22nd—Class in Directing.
Tue. Oct. 23rd—Class in Business Management.
Wed. Oct. 24th—Costumes.
Thu. Oct. 25th—Stage Design and Lighting.

These groups will meet in the Clubroom, in the basement of the Union.

Workshop Plays

Three Workshop productions, each consisting of three one-set plays, will be presented during the course of the season, Harriet Colby, chairman of the Workshop announced. Two plays for the first production have already been selected. "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, and "The Intruder," by Maeterlinck are the two selections. Scripts of these are available today, and those interested in trying out for parts will be afforded an opportunity of reading the plays this afternoon in the Clubroom between two and five this afternoon. A meeting of the Workshop will be held in the Union Ballroom this afternoon at 5:15. Casting for the plays is scheduled to take place on Friday.

Students To Choose Law Representatives

Council Post Sought By O'Connor and Hutchins

Election of a new Law representative for the Students' Council will take place on Wednesday, October 17th. The nominees for this office, namely, J. Brendan O'Connor and John A. Hutchins, are both in Law '35, and have been very active in McGill circles during past years. All students in Law are qualified to vote.

J. Brendan O'Connor, a B.A. of Loyola College has attended the Law Faculty of McGill University for two years. He has been extremely active, and was elected vice-president of Law '35 for the session 1934-35. He also acted as chairman of the Catholic Charity Drive at McGill last year.

John A. Hutchins has identified himself with a number of college activities. He has been a member of the Senior Track and Hockey Teams, being champion intercollegiate hurdler. He has served as a member of the athletic board for two years, and two years ago was president of the Federated Charities Drive besides being active in many other student organizations.

EXCHANGE CONVERSATIONS

A young French lawyer would like to exchange conversation with an English undergraduate, man or woman Preferably one in the Senior Year. If interested apply to Miss Heasley, McGill Union.

Frosh Debaters In Bovey Shield Contest Monday

The Debating Contest for the Bovey Shield, to determine hidden forensic talent among newcomers will take place this Monday in the Union. Many contestants turn out each year in an endeavour to prove their oratorical prowess, and as a result many budding young speakers have been uncovered. It is expected that this year's Contest will prove no exception.

The Contest takes place under the patronage of the Shield donor, Col. Bovey, and under the auspices of the Junior Debating League of McGill. The winner of this Contest is generally accorded high standing in Junior debating ranks. A list will soon be posted in the Arts Building, and those interested are asked to affix their names to it. All Freshman, and Sophomores in college for the first time are eligible.

Maccabeans To Hold Informal Reception

THE inaugural gathering of the Maccabean Circle will be held on Sunday, Oct. 14th, in the Union Ballroom. It will be in the nature of an informal reception which all Freshmen and Upperclassmen are cordially invited to attend. No business will be transacted or speeches of any length will be made, the meeting being purely for the purpose of welcoming all newcomers to the university and allowing them to make the acquaintance of other students. The gathering will begin at 3 o'clock and refreshments will be served free of charge.

This will be the first gathering of what is hoped will be a successful season for the Maccabean Circle. A special committee has been at work during the summer outlining the program for the coming year and an extensive schedule of activities is planned. An important organization meeting will be held on Oct. 17th when the officers and executive will be elected and every student Freshman and Upperclassman is cordially requested to attend both gatherings.

Male Stronghold Gives Way To Co-Ed Attack

Another male stronghold has crumbled before the inexorable onrush of militant feminism. Little by little the exclusively stag environment of the McGill Union seems destined for the discard. Strange to relate this impending change has not occasioned any tears or sobs of regret on the part of our male undergrads. Not even on the part of the Engineers.

The cause for this startling development was traced by your correspondent to the fact that the Grill Room of the Union underwent a complete metamorphosis during the summer months. Afternoon Tea will be served and a radio installed especially for the purpose will supply the music to which the young swains and their pretty co-ed companions can tread a gay measure between crunches of toast and sips of tea or coffee as the case may be.

This revelation may account for the run on the local haberdashery shops by the masculine element of the University. Shiny faces, new and brighter ties, clothes that have undergone the ordeal of the pressing machine are becoming very much in evidence. Undoubtedly this infiltration of the weaker sex into what was once an exclusively he-man retreat will give a definite fillup to ye goode olde English institution of afternoon-tea. Nor will the sugar be confined to the bowl and we are quite prepared to see the milk of human kindness flowing more freely than ever before.

Not the least among the blandishments and enticements of this innovation is the fact that our starving and emaciated undergrads, who, when the hour of five rolls round, usually look cannibalistically inclined, will have an admirable opportunity of passing a gay tea hour with, above all else, the maximum economy.

Famous Physicist Claims Benefits Of Science Underrated

By SIR JAMES JEANS

LONDON.—There are many who attribute most of our present national woes, including unemployment in industry and the danger of war to the recent rapid advance in scientific knowledge.

Even if their most lurid suspicions were justified, it is not clear what we could do.

For it is obvious that the country which called a halt to scientific progress would soon fall behind every other country in other respects as well—in its industry, in its economic position, in its naval and military defenses, and, not least important, in its culture.

Those who sigh for an Arcadia in which all machinery would be scrapped and all invention proclaimed a crime, as it was in Erewhon, forget that the Erewhonians had neither to compete with highly organized scientific competitors for the trade of the world nor to protect themselves against possible bomb-dropping, blockade or invasion.

But can we admit that the suspicions of our critics are justified?

If science has made the attack more deadly in war, it has also made the defense more efficient in the long run; it shows no partiality in the age-long race between weapons of attack and defense.

This being so, it would, I think, be hard to maintain in cold blood that its activities are likely to make wars either more frequent or more prolonged.

We cannot ignore the tragic fact that science has given man control over nature before he has gained control over himself.

The tragedy does not lie in man's scientific control over nature, but in his absence of moral control over himself.

Human nature changes very slowly, and so forever lags behind human knowledge, which accumulates very rapidly.

There is no doubt that a large part of the economic depression and unemployment results from war, national rivalries, tariff barriers and various causes which have nothing to do with science.

But the rest must be traced to scientific research, which produces labor-saving devices which in times of depression are only too likely to be welcomed as wage-saving devices and to put men out of work.

The scientific robot puts 100 men out of work but gives no answer to the question, "Who will find work for the displaced 99?" The answer might well be—"The pure scientist, in part, at least."

For scientific research has two products of industrial importance — the labor-saving inventions which displace labor, and the more fundamental discoveries which originate as pure science but may ultimately lead to new trades and new popular demands providing employment for vast armies of labor.

Both are rich gifts from science to the community. The labor-saving devices lead to emancipation from soul-destroying toil and routine work, to greater leisure and better opportunities for its enjoyment.

The new inventions lead to the comfort and pleasure, health and wealth of the community.

Bet Proves To Be Path To Success

NEW YORK—This is the story of how winning a bet meant also the winning of fame and, very possibly, fortune. It is the story of Lauren Gilfillan, author of "I Went to Pit College." For months after Miss Gilfillan was graduated from Smith College in the very middle of the depression, she looked in vain for a job.

One day she thought of trying proof reading in a publisher's office. She applied to George Putnam, the publisher, but he had enough proof readers. However, he had an idea about finding out about conditions among the coal miners of southwestern Pennsylvania.

Putnam bet Miss Gilfillan that she couldn't find out. If she won, she got the job. She won the bet, but didn't need the job. She became a proof reader, but just long enough to read the proofs on her own book. The Literary Guild read them too, and made the book its choice for March.

The book was published on March 1. Miss Gilfillan began leading the life of a celebrity on March 3. That day she gave her first lecture. She has been lecturing off and on ever since. Her book became a very best seller within a few days, and is still going strong.

Miss Gilfillan believes the depression offered young people an exceptional opportunity to acquaint themselves with the world situation and to adjust themselves to the changes which would confront them.

THE WORKSHOP

There will be a general meeting of The Workshop in the ballroom of the McGill Union today at 5.15 p.m.

Cartier's Journeys Subject Of Speech At Literary Society

Dr. Morin Traces Voyages To St. James Group

ENDURED PRIVATIONS

Title of Cartier, "Discoverer of Canada," Declared Merited

Speaking before the St. James Literary Society last evening, Dr. Morin chose as the subject of his address, Jacques Cartier, or more accurately the four voyages of the French explorer to Canada. This subject was particularly pertinent in this year, the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Canada.

Although many dispute Jacques Cartier's right to the title of discoverer of Canada, Dr. Morin declared that there can be no other claimant to the title. Surveying a country from the safety of a ship, as did the Norsemen, or making abortive attempts to form a colony, as did the Cabots, cannot be considered the true founding of a country.

Early Landing

Sketching the voyages of Jacques Cartier, Dr. Morin described the embarking of the two small vessels from St. Malo, their landing first at Newfoundland, then at Gaspe, where Cartier planted a cross on July 24, 1534.

A second and more extensive voyage the following year took Cartier down the river to Quebec or Stadacona and afterwards to Hochelaga. Returning almost immediately to Quebec, he made arrangements to spend the winter there. Winter brought cold and scurvy, though for the latter the friendly Indians suggested a cure of white spruce bark. When spring came the depleted ranks returned to France, carrying with them several Indians, including the chief, Donnacona. It was the latters' tales of freakish inhabitants and particularly of hoards of precious metals that persuaded Francis I to organize Roberval's expedition.

Third Voyage

Cartier's third voyage was as a sort of vanguard for Roberval, but forced to spend another hard winter in Canada Cartier slipped away from Roberval and returned to France, but was forced to make a fourth voyage the following year. Of this voyage there is no record.

As a special point of note, Dr. Morin pointed out that the account of Cartier's first voyage was printed in an Italian translation and later retranslated.

In thanking the speaker, Mr. McMann mentioned the work of Dr. Morin in connection with the recent centennial celebration. Mr. Bayliss seconded the motion of thanks, and Mr. Justice Surveyer led the open discussion.

Freshman Ushers

Will all Freshmen who are able to usher at Saturday's game please sign the lists in either Bill Gentleman's office or the Tuck Shop in the Union.

College Students Grow Much Taller Than Other People

Minneapolis, Minn. — College men and women are on the average taller than those young men and women who do not attend an institution of higher learning, it has been revealed here by Dr. Harold S. Diehl, of the University of Minnesota medical faculty, after an extensive investigation of the heights of more than 40,000 college students.

Dr. Diehl's studies indicated that college men attain a maximum growth in height several years earlier than men in the general population.

The average height of the college man is 68.68 inches; his average weight is 141.65 pounds. These figures for coeds are 63.75 inches and 120.69 pounds. The average male student is roughly 5 inches taller than the average coed, and 21 pounds heavier.

In comparing the average heights of men students of the various colleges, Dr. Diehl's study revealed that students in private institutions are taller than those in state institutions, and those in state institutions are taller than those in municipal universities.

OUTDOOR SHOOTING

There will be a meeting for members of the McGill Outdoor Rifle Association in the Music Room of the Union at 5 o'clock Friday October 12. Anyone else interested in outdoor shooting will be welcome at this meeting. If information is desired concerning the activities of the Association, it may be obtained by communicating with the secretary, James Tildesley, Phone, DExter 7333.

All Freshmen Invited For S.C.M. Meeting

THE organization of study groups and a demonstration by professors and students will feature the first of several meetings of the Student Christian Movement which is to be held in Strathcona Hall tonight at eight o'clock. All Freshmen who are interested are cordially invited to attend, and graduate students from other colleges will be welcomed.

The main event of the evening will be a demonstration by the English Folk Dancing Team, after which an opportunity will be given for the students themselves to participate in the dances and arrangements will be made for classes in folk dancing throughout the year.

At this meeting plans for the formation of Study Groups will be presented to members and all others interested, also the various activities for the coming year will be outlined. It is hoped that they may investigate the groups in which they intend to participate. Suggestions for the coming year will be welcomed during the meeting.

Events In Early Canadian History Topic Of Speech

President of Club to Deliver First Address

Activities for the coming season are now being arranged by the McGill Historical Club, copies of which will be printed and ready for distribution within a few weeks. The first event on this program will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 23, on which occasion W. S. Reid, B.A., immediate past president of the club, will speak on "The Battle of Quatre-Bras, and the Campaign of 1815."

Arrangements for the coming year were discussed at a meeting of the Executive Committee held last week when plans were laid for the coming year. It is hoped that this season will be one of the most successful in the history of the club.

* * *

Club membership is open to history students of the second, third and fourth years. A drive will soon be held to bring as many as possible of these into active membership. Meetings are generally held at different fraternity houses, and one a year at the home of the Principal.

A very successful dinner meeting was held last December conjointly with the R. V. C. Historical Society and the House of Commons Club, at which Professor Arnold Toynbee, distinguished authority on the near east, was the speaker. This event again forms part of the suggested program of the club.

* * *

The post of Patron of the Club was left vacant by the death of Sir Arthur Currie. It will be filled by election at a meeting of the Club. The executive for the coming year is as follows: Honorary Patron, to be elected; Honorary President, Prof. E. R. Adair, M.A.; Honorary Vice-President, W. S. Reid, B.A.; President, John McLeish; Vice-President, D. G. G. Kerr; Secretary-Treasurer, G. R. Gurnham.

R.V.C. '36 Elections

At a meeting of R.V.C. '36, held yesterday, the following officers were elected: President, Marjorie Smith; Vice-President, Eleanor Thornhill; Secretary Treasurer, Jean Cameron; Athletics Manager, Margaret Hale; Junior Prom Rep., Judy Moore.

Dr. Viner to Speak

Temple Centre—The Young People's Society of Temple Emanu-el will hold its opening meeting of the season in the Lecture Hall of the Temple, at 8.30 this evening. Dr. Norman Viner of McGill will speak on the topic "Facing Life." Refreshments and dancing will conclude the evening. All McGill students are cordially invited to attend.

Players' Club

The president will be in the club room today between 5.00 and 6.00 p.m. All desirous of joining the club are asked to register with him at that hour.

Exchange Closing Unless Stock Of Books Replenished

FOR the sake of English I students whose book list has not been issued yet the Exchange Committee is considering opening for one hour on Monday so that they may have the opportunity of buying their texts second-hand. Apart from this the Committee is on the verge of retirement after five days of labor resulting in the sale of a record number of books.

Today selling will go on from 2 to 4 p.m. in a last hope of getting rid of the remaining books which are burdening the shelves. This is the last opportunity for students to get bargains in second-hand books.

Early in November those whose books have been sold at the Exchange can come in to claim the proceeds. In January before the commencement of the second session the Exchange will re-open for a few days to sell text books for courses beginning then.

Novel Decorative Scheme Marks Restaurant Opening

Tea Dances Planned After Rugby Games

With new decorations and equipment the Pit is now ready for the coming season. New red curtains have been added, while the whole room is painted in a color scheme of red and green, which is also alternately applied to the tables and chairs. A new stove, and shelves and cabinet for dishes have also been obtained.

Although still run on the cafeteria style, a check system has now been established. Each person receives a check on entering the dining-room, and it will be punched by the hostess after the order has been filled. The executive promises that "two beautiful co-eds will be behind the counter." The rest of the staff will also be students, who will wash the dishes and serve as bus-boys.

Dance After Game

Following the custom established last year, special tea dances will be held at the Pit after the rugby games. The first of these will take place this Saturday after the game between McGill and Queen's.

The management also proposes to hold an exhibition of student art during the course of the next few weeks. A committee of two or three will pass judgment on all pictures that are offered, and only those which pass this august board will be accorded the privilege of being hung on the walls of the Pit.

Economists Consider Analysis Of N. R. A.

Pick and Zimmerman Speak At First Meeting

An analysis of the N.R.A. and the possibilities of its application in Canada will form the subject of discussion at the first meeting of the Political Economy Club, which will be held on Thursday, October 25. Of late there has been much talk concerning the establishment of the N.R.A. in Canada, especially since the Stevens Inquiry has brought to light many sensational facts concerning the industrial conditions in our country.

The topic under discussion will be "The American N.R.A. in retrospect; a Canadian N.R.A. in prospect." The former subject will be discussed by Alfred Pick, the latter by Alfred Zimmerman. Several members of the staff are expected to be present, including Drs. Leacock, Hemmeon, and Day, who are expected to add a few remarks.

All students, especially those Honouring in Economics, are invited to attend.

Bureau For Dates May Be Arranged

(Special to McGill Daily)

TORONTO VARSITY students, following the precedent set by Queens, are considering a plan whereby they may overcome the difficulty of becoming acquainted with the co-eds. They aim to establish a "date bureau" which in turn would obtain dates for any student wishing to attend a show or any social entertainment.

The editorial staff of the Varsity, student publication, has a plan under consideration, but in the meantime a co-ed in second year has already formulated plans for a date bureau she plans to operate.

Liberalism Chosen For Debate Against English Speakers

Union Opposes Leslie Jackson And Robertson Crichton

STARTS NEW SEASON

International Contest For November 5th In Moyse Hall

The fate of liberalism and the extent of its existence today, is to be considered in the coming international debate with the Oxford-Cambridge team which takes place on November 5th in Moyse Hall. "That liberalism, though it yet speaketh is dead," is the resolution announced for the occasion. McGill upholds the affirmative of the question while the English team exercise their wits on the opposite side of the contention.

The Oxford-Cambridge group is composed of one selected man from each University. The team is touring Canada to participate in a scheduled series of debates. Leslie Jackson of Cambridge, and Robertson Crichton of Oxford represent the English Universities, while McGill's team will be Melbourne Doig, Law '36, and Phil Vineberg, Arts '35, treasurer and secretary respectively of the Debating Union.

Macdonald's Son In Contest

International debating first saw light ten years ago. The first British team to tour Canada came over in 1924. This was composed of Oxford students only, and in its ranks was Malcolm MacDonald, son of the present Prime Minister of England.

In 1925 a four man team toured Canada in a debating series. Nunn May, one of the debaters on this team managed, during his stay, to interest Canadian students in the National Union of Students (N.U.S.) of England and Wales.

Cambridge Team

The first Cambridge team came to this country in 1926, and established international debating on a solid footing.

At the invitation of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, a team composed of students selected by the N.U.S. of England and Wales and by the Students' Representative Council of Scotland came, as the first joint British team, to Canada in 1930. Two years later another team chosen in the same manner arrived, and now for the sixth time the British Isles are again represented in a Canadian tour.

Liberalism in this debate is not interpreted to signify the Liberal party. Rather it is to signify the wider scope of freedom from bureaucratic rule.

Revival Meeting Of Stamp Club Tonight

Elections and Stamp Trading Are Planned

Stamp-collecting for McGill philatelists starts tonight at 8.15 in the Music Room of the Union. Officials of the club are hopeful of a large turnout in view of last year's interest in the club. Plans for the coming season are to be discussed and trading will be carried on.

An interesting list of guest speakers whose collections are among the best in Montreal will be presented to the members. For the information of newcomers to McGill, all stamp-collectors on the campus are automatically members. Freshmen in particular are asked to come and to bring their duplicates with them.

The election of a new president and of a secretary will be held. Last year's President, D. Shugars, has resigned while the secretary, M. Mendelsohn, has graduated from architecture.

McGill University Band

Rehearsal today at 5.15 p.m. All men please bring McGill handbooks. New men will be welcomed.

New Course Offered

Y. M. H. A. to Open Club Leaders Institute

A club leaders institute will be instituted by the Y.M.H.A. this winter. It will offer a two year course to students in the various phases of leadership, after which teachers' certificates will be issued. The course will be given on Tuesday afternoon from 4.30 to 6.30, commencing October sixteenth. Registration will be taken in the educational office, 265 Mt. Royal W.

During the first year subjects will include child psychology, Jewish history, customs and ceremonies, the project method, handicrafts in club-work, and several others. First year McGill Students are cordially invited to register for this course.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News — Phil Vineburg
Sports — Art Styles

REPORTERS

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Vol. XXIV—Wed., Oct. 10, 1934—No. 7

Congratulations

IN yesterday's Daily certain alterations and appointments on our staff were announced. We hasten to offer our congratulations to John A. Nolan who has been appointed News Editor; and to H. Brodie Hicks, who assumes the position of Sports Editor, vacated by Nolan.

Both of these men have served for many years on the Daily in different capacities, and carry with them the fruits of wide experience. Nolan is entering his fifth year upon the Daily, while Hicks is serving his sixth.

We wish them both the best of fortune and good luck in their new positions.

The S.C.M.

MANY so-called students reveal little sign of ability so to organize their work and recreation that neither is spoiled by the disintegrating influence of the other. The great majority of us have found ourselves in this state at one time or another. It at such a time we stop to question why our thoughts and efforts are so disintegrated by a divided mind, we are faced urgently with the questions which were put to us again by Dr. Chipman on Saturday: "Why and how are you here? Have you a definite aim of what to do? Quo vadis?"

It is possible to leave them unanswered, bury ourselves in the work of the moment, emerge to play with an intensity that will shove such problems out of sight, live for the moment; but our activities are not thereby integrated in any whole that gives them their due proportion. It is possible to organize our living about a visible and attainable objective, such as a college degree or a scholarship, and so postpone the real answer for a definite period.

Is it possible to define an aim, a philosophy, a life-purpose in the light of which not only our present activities, but all our subsidiary aims, — educational, professional, social, — take on an importance in harmony with this ultimate, and can be seen and judged by their part in nearing the final objective?

It is a pertinent question for any intellectually honest student. Pertinent, not only because it must be faced before order and harmony can be attained in diversified activities, but because he cannot blindly accept the religious answer of divine purpose and personal guidance, and retain his intellectual honesty. No student is worth the name who either throws over orthodox religion without working out his philosophy to replace it, or accepts the forms of religion without seeing on what basis they are founded and being convinced of its validity.

The Student Christian Movement is a movement of questioners, students seeking the answer to just such problems as these. The subjects for study in its small groups, the high intellectual calibre of the speakers and visitors, the social activities which are a necessary part of the well-balanced, integrated student life, — all aim to contribute to the answer to this question for the individual student.

The opening meeting of the S. C. M. is taking place this evening in Strathcona Hall — and a cordial welcome will be given to all those who attend — whether they are particularly interested in the S. C. M. or not.

Contributed.

Indifference Impossible

THE assassination of a European monarch on foreign soil yesterday creates a situation painfully analogous to a similar event of just twenty years ago and focusses the attention of the whole world on the possible aftermaths of the latest in a series of political crimes and assassinations.

While all this goes on, Canadian and American college students are generally condemned — sometimes in editorials labelled "student apathy" — for their seeming indifference to events and situations which may ultimately lead to a world combat in which they will be among the first to suffer. Though geographically we are remote from centres of political disturbance, possibilities of remaining free from "entangling alliances" are slim unless public opinion takes on a new impetus.

However, it must not immediately be concluded that the Canadian student ought to adopt an attitude towards international affairs similar in nature and intensity to that held in many cases by his European fellow student. All too often in countries where politics mean not votes but guns, the man at college fails to realize that university life affords an unparallelled opportunity to view theories and policies from an objective and impersonal standpoint.

Often without thinking, young men align themselves body and soul — if not mind — with political groups and factions which resort, students among others, to blind chauvinism, race prejudices, tyranny, and violence as their sole stock in trade. Strange to relate assassins and political madmen of other brands have not been unknown amongst those who call themselves students.

All this may be admitted. Excess and intolerable extremes may be found amongst ardent men supporting political movements in any country. Despite that lesson, however, the other extreme of indifference is impossible. The Canadian student is in an excellent position to strike a happy medium being able to follow, with intensity divorced from passion, the trend of world affairs and to prepare himself to throw all his weight with the forces of sanity which are desperately trying to survive in a half-crazed world.

PANEGYRICUS

By McParlfootin

Skeletons In Cupboards

THE "Daily" has come forth with a clarion call for the return of the good, old-fashioned, neo-cannibalistic system of frosh hazing. Our frosh are veering towards the proverbial canines—so goeth the editorial wail. They think they own the university. They don't remove their hats in the Union. They have no respect for upperclassmen. They are sassy, chip-on-shoulderish and must be stepped on. If not, they are sure to develop into such unbearable monstrosities as upperclassmen. That is, if they don't flunk, and remain such unbearable monstrosities as freshmen. Teach our frosh college spirit till it hurts, is the cry.

This point of view offers much fodder for the cerebral hemispheres. It is a knotty problem, and a debatable one at that. The vociferous proponents of hazing seem intent upon wiping out an evil before it exists, going on the hypothesis that a vigorous ounce of prevention is worth all the panaceas in the Pharmacopoea. Which is all very laudable if you happen to be an upperclassman.

♦ ♦ ♦

Convulsive Convocation

HOWEVER, if we go back to hazing, I don't see why we shouldn't go the whole hog. Even our present batch of Seniors have glided through their happy college years without the haziest idea of the delights of hazing—from the receiving end. Why not catch up on lost time, and begin by infusing college spirit, like vaccination, or castor oil, from the top down. Leave the frosh alone for the time being, and catch the culprits as they convocate.

After all, why not transform convocation week from a pink-tea affair, to a real gas-house brawl. During this epic period, tell the Seniors the name of the university they have been attending so somnolently for the past four years. Teach them the McGill yell and the words of "Hail Alma Mater" after the second line. Induct them into the erotic mysteries of filling out the registration forms correctly. Inform them that the Redpath Library contains many books. Impress upon their receptive minds that the Union had a raison d'etre even before the men's room was renovated. Then paddle them, give them a good coat of tar-and-feather, a freshman bible, and send them out into the world, with a word of reproach, to find a job—if they can.

♦ ♦ ♦

On Cheer Leaders

BESIDES being noted for its innate conservatism, McGill can lay claims to a good deal of originality. And ours is truly an original type of originality. Not the conventional type of originality, wherein something is different the same way. By no means! Take our cheer-leaders, for example. Nobody having accepted the offer, perhaps we had better elucidate.

Any rabid football fan will admit that organized cheering is absolute spinach to any team's attack. There is something in the organized gyrations and apparently futile gestures of two or three students attired the same way, that seems to draw forth immense volumes of noise, which in turn seem to add yards to the home team's kicking, miles to their forward passes, and grunts to their bucks. And here's where our originality comes in. We look with disdain upon the standardized movements of ordinary cheer-leaders and demand something radically different from our own. The result is really amazing. The leaders stand before us, and go through their diverse routines with such regular irregularity, that one half of the stands knoweth not whether the other half is giving a McGill yell, or merely yawning. The effect is miraculous. The team can scarcely make out the grand stand coaching, strains its collective ears to hear the words of encouragement, is dumbfounded at the perplexing genuflexions of the leaders, and stands flat-footed.

The only tangible suggestion we have to offer, is to rush some more of the Revue into the breach. Let the short chorus, for instance, be sent out to do a routine to the tune of the M-C-G-I-L-L lament, while an official prompter stands on the side-lines and tells the team that possibly it was unwise scoring the touchdown before the chorus was quite ready. Don't you think so?

♦ ♦ ♦

Wanted — A Pen-pard

THAT illustrious vehicle for viewing-with-alarm and observing-with-interest vulgarly known as the Correspondence Column never fails to supply a bright moment to an otherwise drab and uneventful existence. This time it's a young lady from Wiscousin whose chief desideratum seems to be a pen-partner. She is eager to became acquainted with the customs and people of Canada, and adds: "It matters not with whom I correspond — I only wish to write to someone."

Naturally such a plea cannot leave us unmoved. We believe that this is one definite means of prolonging the peace between our country and the U.S.A., although we reserve final judgment until we see an authorized photo of said young lady. In even of disappointment from that end, we may lose some of our concern about the above-mentioned peace.

That cryptic phrase of hers which we have quoted occasions no little concern. "It matters not with whom I correspond", she gushes, and hastens to bear out her contention by addressing a letter to the editor of our noble "Daily". This slight must not go unanswered, hence we shall look into the matter carefully. Who knows what a little three cent stamp may bring in its wake?

♦ ♦ ♦

An Afterthought

THIS little gem we offer to the Sports Department, absolutely gratis. The papers seem to harp on the fact that the Red squad lacks only a good kicker. If we should happen to lose the next game, I venture to hazard that one could easily be found among our paternal, title-hungry alumni.

McPARLFOOTIN.

THE Bookshelf

South American Revelations

MARIA PALUNA by Blair Niles

THE romantic history of the European conquest of the Americas is not new. It has passed from the realm of contemporaneous rumour into historical fact and into the literature of our language, and with little exception, has presented the events as from the eyes of a European observer. "Maria Paluna" takes us back again to the days of Cortez and his Spanish conquest of Central and South America, but this time presenting the happenings as viewed by a native of the country.

The authoress, Blair Niles, has made the book into very absorbing and illuminating reading matter. Weaving the historical events about the life of the central figure "Maria Paluna"—an incredibly beautiful native child who grows into a charming and brilliant woman—the book achieves its best moments in describing the terrifying adventures of the Spanish soldiers against the natives and in their treks through the impenetrable tropical jungles.

The opening chapters of the book are, in comparison to the remainder, immature. They appear to be overwhelmed by a mass of archeological information about the social life of the Aztec culture on the Guatemalan Plateau in the Pre-Spanish era—a sort of history in novelized form for easy consumption. With the coming of the Spaniards—metaphorically speaking — the literary style springs to life with an abundance of richly descriptive passages, full of the colour of the tropics, of the horror and glory of conquest, and of the feelings of futility on the part of the natives in their resistance to these "white children of the sun seated on fearful animals." If the novel's ending is extenuated and overburdened with domestic detail, it has its recompense in bits of lyrical prose written with a pen dipped deeply into a fertile imagination.

The book has much to say about the events that befall its characters. There are, first of all, Paluna's childhood, her early impressions, and her Astec education; then the coming of the Spaniards and the resultant change in her life; her meeting with the Spanish cavalier Leon and the subsequent details of the greatest love-story of all times — as the authoress would have us believe; the death of Leon leaving Paluna alone with their child; Paluna's second marriage to one of her own race; the details of their children and their grandchildren, and so on.

All the above welter of information combined with the other business of the novel has the effect of keeping the reader detached from the story, an onlooker at a swiftly passing panorama; it is as if he were gazing out of a railway carriage window at disappearing landscapes, each of which composes a picture of definite aesthetic qualities fully complemented with intimate foreground details against harmonious backgrounds, all just outside the window, and always just out of reach. The result is that the book moves rapidly but not too skelchily,—the interest is maintained constantly and the reader is assured, at least of good reading material. And if he looks for enlightenment too, then he will be satisfied even on that score.—H. F.

♦ ♦ ♦

"LEADERS OF EUROPE", by Emil Ludwig. Ivor Nicholson and Watson Ltd., London, Publishers.—$5.00.

WRITTEN by a German exile in Switzerland; published simultaneously in thirteen different languages and with its subject matter the lives of nine statesmen of nine different countries, this book is imbued with an international flavour which is not altogether borne out by Mr. Ludwig's treatment of his subject. Although the originals of his portraits have all been intimately connected with the most important European political issues of the past thirty years, he has succeeded in holding himself aloof from all controversial matter. He has remained the biographer rather than the historian.

The book differs from others that Mr. Ludwig has written during the past fifteen years, in that it treats of living or of but recently deceased persons, with all of whom the author has had some personal contact. On this account we are given a more understandable portrait of his subjects than has been the case where his treatment was purely historical. The chapter on Motta, for instance, is practically pure portraiture and we are given revealing glimpses of the Swiss statesman in his little mountain home.

The book is divided into two general sections respectively entitled "Servants of the People" and "Rulers of the People". The division is, of course, Mr. Ludwig's own and his distinction of ruler and servant might perhaps be questioned by another of different political ideals. Masaryk is classed as a servant, Venizelos, a ruler, yet their roles have been basically similar.

The author still writes from the point of view of one who considers history as the story of a succession of individual personalities and hence is apt to fall into that hero-worship from which no biographer completely escapes. While claiming for himself the detached historical viewpoint his personal feelings become manifest not in his treatment of events but in his treatment of the actions of his characters. He himself confesses to a tendency toward hero-worship although adding that there are not, at the present time, any idols worthy of his homage.

It is in the five chapters on "Servants of the People" that this tendency becomes most evident. Viewing his subjects as predestined to lead the people of Europe to a higher civilisation, Mr. Ludwig is reluctant to attribute to them any inferiority of mind or ethics. In speaking of the none-too-savoury intrigues of Masaryk he remarks on the greatness of mind of one who "believes in a higher justice than that of the legal system under which he lives."

The above remarks are not to be considered as derogatory to the book as a whole. Mr. Ludwig's excellence as a biographer is too well-known to require reiteration here. In his chapter on Nansen he proves himself an equally good writer of an adventure story, in that on Stalin a first-class journalist.

This book will be widely read by those interested in a well told story of a first-rank personality as well as by all students of current European politics.

H. B. H.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Sir,—

From the articles that appear from time to time on the subject, it seems to me that the dangers of co-education and the emotional entanglements that it may bring are very much over-emphasized. It is true that young men and women sit side by side throughout many months, but there is a kind of immunity in that. "Distance lends enchantment to the view." Seeing a young man or woman in the cold, harsh light of morning, with a talkative professor keeping you busy writing notes has nothing romantic in it. It takes soft lights and sweet music to produce an atmosphere which makes the object of your attentions "look like what she (or he) ain't." Moreover, a little emotional entanglement is in itself not so terrible; it is like the measles . . . . the earlier you get over it the better!

W.

Physics 1 To Be More Interesting

Fort Worth, Tex.—A machine which will enable a person sitting at the back of a large lecture room to hear quite audibly the heart-beat of another individual in the front of the room is being "hooked up" by Dr. Paul Boner, professor of physics at the University of Texas.

The same device will make audible the movement of the molecules in a piece of iron, and the noises created by electrons jostling each other in a piece of wire.

This large amplifier unit is being devised by Dr. Boner as a part of his program for making Physics 1, the elementary course in the subject of more interest to freshman students. This piece of apparatus, along with others of almost equal astonishing versatility, will be demonstrated in the lecture room for the first time early this fall.

Some of the devices to be shown will be largely "tricks of the trade," but others will have serious scientific value and all will be based on technical fundamentals of the physical sciences.

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(148th Btn. C.E.F.)
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The attention of new students is called to the existence here of a contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps. This Unit which is the Senior Contingent in Canada prepares candidates for certificates "A" and "B" granted to those successful in the examinations set annually by the War Office.

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62nd., Interfaculty Track Meet Scheduled For Tomorrow Afternoon

Rugby Squad Turns Out For Practices Minus Bill Carsley

Smith and Richert Concentrate on Kicking Duties

READY FOR QUEENS

A LITTLE stiff from Monday's foray with the Wheelers, what was left of Shag. Shaughnessy's ball team turned out on the old battle ground for a light practice. "What was left of the squad" is right, for another name has been added to the injured list. Bill Carsley, valuable outside, was reported last night to have fractured his leg in the game against the M.F.C.'s. The deed was done when he tackled Pete Jotkus, Montreal's big middle wing.

Bob Craig was also conspicuous by his absence, but he is only taking the rest cure. It must also be remembered that Captain Al Krukowski is out for the time being. Bill's leg was set the night before last and from all reports he is getting on very well, which however, does not alter the fact that he is lost to Shag's squad for the balance of the season. Next year will soon roll around and this valuable man, we hope will return and take up the good work that he so unfortunately left off this year.

Joe, or Jo Jo (which ever you like) Smith was out throwing passes and also getting in some good booting. Richert was also turning some kicks, as well needs be, for he might be called on to hoist the pigskin next Saturday against Queen's. The rest of the boys carried on signal and tackling practice.

M. W. S. A. A. Tennis Tournament Rules

The following are the rules which are to be observed for the M. W. S. A. A. Tennis:

Tournament Rules:

1. The balls, which are in the physical education office, must be signed for and returned.

2. The girl whose name appears first is responsible for arranging the game. If her opponent is unable to play, the second girl wins by default. If neither are able to play, both are eliminated from the tournament.

3. The loser is responsible for entering the score on the sheet.

4. Matches are the best two sets out of three.

Freshman Gridders Face Loyola Today

Frosh Hope to Avenge Last Year's Defeat, Boast Heavy Line

COACH DUNC ANDERSON'S freshmen team start their gridder grind this afternoon against a strong Loyola College squad. The game starts at 2.30 p.m. and the team hope to have a large head of rooters to spur them on. Frank Shaughnessy himself said at the Frosh pep rally last week that this year's junior team is the best in ten years. Led by Ken McQuarrie, snake-hipped halfback from Toronto, the freshmen hope to win against the Loyola squad and so avenge last year's double defeat.

The line averages 185 pounds, the heaviest man being Russ Richardson of 225 pounds; both he and cohort Bruce Fletcher have had a good deal of experience in the States at Andover Prep School, Mass. Another heavy

(Continued on page 4)

Red Soccer Team To Oppose R. V. H.

TOMORROW at 8.30 p.m., the McGill Soccer Team will meet the Royal Victoria Hospital leather pushers under the lights at Molson Stadium.

The hospital boys have a championship team this year. Holders of the Montreal League Championship, they have won the Frontenac Cup, the qualifying Cup, the Letetia Cup, are finalists in the P.M.B.S. Cup competition, and are slated to meet Carstead this Saturday.

The McGill line-up is still undecided, but the R.V.H. players will take the field as follows: Goal, Pinkerton; Fullbacks, Hanna and Dean; Halfbacks, Taylor, Murphy, Nolan; Forwards, Abbot, Cuthill, Pordham, Cree, and Linton; Spare, Williams.

The Redmen play their next scheduled match this Saturday at home when they meet the 1932 International Champions from Springfield, Mass. The Springfield Team was runner up for the championship in 1933 and has defeated the McGill squad at Springfield in 1932 and in Montreal last year.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

Wed., Oct. 10—Arts vs. Med.

Fri., Oct. 12—Macdonald vs. Engineering.

All interfaculty rugby players must be medically examined.

HOCKEY

Will all men students interested in hockey, turn out every day at the Stadium at 5.15.

Track Men Listed For Annual Sports Event

Entries Submitted by Van Wagner — Meet to be Held on Thursday at 2 p.m. — Faculty of Arts Won Last Year's Crown

IN the Stadium tomorrow the Arts sprinters and hammer-throwers take their stand to hold the Interfaculty Track and Field Title, which they ran away with last year. In the Sixty-second meet to be held at McGill, all faculties are turning out to contend, confident of carrying off the laurels. Medicine is making a strong bid with Phil Edwards, the captain of the Red Track team and Ed Record, last year's Harvard Track leader, among their numbers.

List of Competitors

ARTS
Amaron, D. G.
Cam, C.W.
Derry, W.
Frankton, C.
McQuaig, K. P.
Price, F. W.
Schecter, B.
Schofield, T.
Smith, I. T.
Worrall, J.
Yuile, A. M.
Todd, T.

ARCHITECTURE
Romano, H. M.
Nobbs, F. J.

COMMERCE
Cressey, F. R.
Denton, F. L.
Lareau, H. E.
Lewis, J. F.
Lillie, W. H.
Love, R.

DENTISTRY
Goodfellow, T.
Dean, W. W. E.
Crowley, V. F.
MacLeod, G.
Pengelley.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
Pounder, E. R.

LAW
Sampson, R. G.

MACDONALD COLLEGE
Ayres, G. W.

MEDICINE
Burns, W. W.
Anderson, E. H.
Bernstein, E. L.

(Continued on page 4)

Tennis Tournament Play Gets Underway

AS the play in the Tennis tournament gets further underway, numerous competitors are falling by the wayside. None of the favorites, however, have so far been beaten, but today's play is likely to be productive of upsets.

Thursday: Third Round no lectures.

1. Winner of Schwartz and Harvey vs. winner of J. Hendleman and Schneer. 10.30 a.m.

2. Winner of Lead and Mallette vs. Wiele. 10.30 a.m.

3. Gruber vs. winner of Johnson and W. O'Brien. 10.30 a.m.

4. Winner of Patrick and Cutler vs. winner of Cooper and Stephen. 10.30 a.m.

5. Winner of Falls and Bowan vs. winner of O'Brien and Robertson. Thursday at 2.

6. Winner of Taylor and Surveyer vs. Tolhurst plays the winner of Owen and Lang vs. Smith. Thursday at 10.30.

Competitors are urged to preserve these copies of the 2nd and 3rd rounds since there is no Daily on Thursday. Telephone numbers are printed opposite each name of the second round, so there should be no excuse for not getting in touch with your opponent. The third round must be completed by Thursday night, third round winners are asked to get in touch with their next opponents and play the quarter-finals off as soon as possible.

2nd Round Draw for Wednesday

R. Murray (DE. 0318) vs. J. Anglin (EL. 2144) Wednesday at 11

W. Rosenberg (AT. 5637) vs. E. Crossey) won by Rosenberg 6-4, 6-3.

P. Pitcher (MAR 1824) vs. G. W. Smiley (St. Lambert 166) won by Smiley 2-6, 12-1, 9-7.

R. Townsend (EL. 2119) vs. J. MacGibbon (HA. 5427) won by MacGibbon 6-4, 6-4.

H. Schwartz (DO. 3721) vs. T. Harvey (FI. 7244 or MA. 2801) Wed. at 12 or 3.

J. Hendleman (CR. 3050) vs. F. Schneer (LA. 9417) Wed. at 2.

J. Lead (CL. 1762-J) vs. A. Mallette (AT. 0516-W) Wed. at 2.

W. Caldwell, (WE. 6923) vs. K. Wick (WE. 5097) won by Wick 7-5, 6-1.

F. Surbeyor, (AT. 0289) vs. J. Tolhurst (DU. 4348) Wed. at 3.

Winner of Cowen and L. Long vs. J. L. Smith (EL. 0793) Wed. at 3.

H. Simpson (DE. 2608) vs. A. Gruber (DE. 2678) won by Gruber 6-3, 6-2.

J. K. Johnston (WE. 5918) vs. W. O'Brien (AT. 0979) Wed. at 3.

J. H. Patrick (WE. 2211) vs. E. Antler (PL. 1156) Wed. at 3.

S. Cooper (DO. 6413) vs. C. Stephen (EL. 1840) Wed. at 3.

W. Falls (MA. 2055) vs. D. Perman (Bruno 33) Wed. at 3.

S. O'Brien (AT. 0979) vs. R. Robertson (PL. 7412) Thursday at 10.30.

Third Round: Murray vs. Rosenberg Wed. at 3.

Smiley vs. MacGibbon Wed. at 12.

JOHN A. SULLIVAN,

Water Polo Squad Continues Workouts

Loss of French and Stein Will be Keenly Felt

UNDER the tutelage of Coach George Vickerson, the water polo squad is rounding into shape for its initial encounter in the City water polo league next week. The coach has again taken up his duties as swimming and water polo instructor, and is quite anxious to duplicate his championship feats of last year, when he brought the two crowns to the folds of McGill.

Though the McGill aquatic team has lost two of its stellar members, French,

(Continued on page 4)

Water Polo

Everyone interested should turn out at the K. of C. Pool this afternoon. There will be a practice for everyone at 5.45.

McGill Trackmen Represent Canada At Empire Games

Phil Edwards Scores Brilliant Win For British Guiana

By Frank Nobbs

WE at McGill should be exceedingly proud that three of our track athletes took part in the British Empire Games held in England this summer. Canada had Sampson and Worrall among her runners, while the indominitable Edwards won for British Guiana the Half Mile.

As a spectator at White City from August 7th to 11th, one could hardly refrain from feeling that this athletic gathering for friendly rivalry of the best athletes in the Empire was a very wonderful event in the History of the Empire. This second Empire athletic festival was, I think, undoubtedly a success. England won from Canada the Empire Trophy for the best all-round athletic performance.

♣ ♣ ♣

In Track and Field sports no world's records were eclipsed—none were equalled. The weather was, on the whole, fair, and did not in any way interfere with the sports. The track was fast and hard, not springy, as it might have been to the advantage of the performers.

The Inaugural March round—or parade—of the Empire was most impressive. The acting Lord Mayor of London made a somewhat lengthy speech and

(Continued on page 4)

STAFF vs. STUDENTS GOLF TOURNAMENT

OCTOBER 11TH, 1934

The following is the draw for the McGill Staff vs. Students Golf Tournament, which is to take place at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, at Dixie on Thursday, the 11th instant. The professors are hosts to the students at lunch and all students are expected to communicate with their opponents in order to arrange for a satisfactory starting time.

Dr. J. C. Meakins	FI 1251	J. Meakins	
Dr. E. W. Archibald	FI 1746	Don. Markey	
Dr. C. R. Joyce	CR 7110	C. V. Smith	FI 2656
Mr. E. D. Glassco	MA 9181	Jack Cowie	DE 7639
Dr. C. K. P. Henry	FI 3963	G. B. Buffam	MA 2055
Dr. C. F. Wylde	PL 7461	C. L. Yuile	PL 4021
Dr. R. E. Powell	PL 4715	John Bourne	FI 8131
Dr. J. F. Burgess		H. Walker	AT 6394
Dr. Dudley Ross	FI 3535	J. Leddy	MA 8238
Dr. F. A. C. Scrimger	FI 6321	D. E. Rodger	MA 6958
Prof. C. S. LeMesurier	MA 9181	J. P. Anglin	
Prof. C. H. Carruthers	DE 9919	G. R. W. Owen	
Prof. A. N. Shaw	WE 2564	H. C. Shaw	WE 1541
Prof. C. M. McKergow	FI 2373	Allison Walsh	EL 2131
Dr. A. S. Eve	MA 3466	J. M. McIntyre	EL 9169
Dr. D. A. Keys	DE 0296	John Lynch	PL 5395
Prof. W. G. McBride	DE 8569	R. M. Love	
Prof. R. D. Gibbs	HA 8573	D. W. McLean	
Dr. Roger McMahon	MA 7272	J. W. Holmes	EL 9126
Dr. Russell Ward		T. E. Harvey	FI 7244
Dr. A. L. Walsh	MA 9181	J. E. Lamontagne	DO 8541
Dr. J. R. Dean	YO 0611	D. A. Weeks	HA 9652
Prof. A. R. Ness	Ste. A. 295	G. H. M. Campbell	WE 5283
Prof. W. A. Maw	Ste. A. 392	A. H. MacCarthy	MA 3101
Prof. S. D. Hemsley	Ste. A. 38	Bert Hamilton	
Prof. S. R. N. Hodgins		Arthur Styles	WI 0585
Prof. L. V. Kinh	MA 7351	J. H. Budden	FI 4335
Prof. Godfrey Burr		Esmond Peck	FI 4335
Prof. G. W. Scarth	MA 9181	Ian Craig	EL 4762
Prof. T. H. Whyte		M. E. Fee	PL 1674
Dean Sinclair Laird	Ste. A. 143	Dave Tennant	EL 6603
Prof. Coulson		J. W. Thomson	WI 7887
Prof. O. R. Brummell	MA 4171	E. C. Elwood	MA 3101
Prof. E. E. Wheatley	MA 9181	M. Weinfield	FI 6265
Prof. J. W. Bell	DE 8843	G. T. Percy	WA 2941
Dr. F. D. Ackman	PL 1412	W. G. McLean	WE 1682
Mr. A. H. Walker	Ste. A. 290	E. Caron	FI 6050
Mr. J. L. Webster	Ste. A. 372W	J. A. Walker	EI 5339
Prof. L. H. Hamilton	Ste. A. 22	K. W. Shaw	DE 1064
Mr. W. Bentley	MA 9181	C. G. Bourne St. Lambert	982
Dr. F. G. Finley	PL 5459	Howard Simpson	DE 2608
Prof. H. E. Reilley	MA 9181	W. G. Fisher	BE 3127
Dr. W. J. Patterson	PL 1810	G. J. Walsh	AT 4349
Dr. E. C. Brooks		War. Allen	WE 3972
Dr. D. W. McKechnie	MA 8848	E. H. Anderson	
Dr. Graham Ross	FI 8160	Jim O'Neill	PL 5395
Prof. E. W. Crampton	Ste. A. 156	J. B. Gnaedinger	DE 6486
Prof. L. C. Raymond	Ste. A. 294	Tom S. Drake	WE 5825
Prof. N. B. MacLean	MA 9181	W. G. Brissenden	
Prof. C. V. Christie	MA 9181	G. R. Goring	

SPORTS NOTICES

NOTICE

Medical Exams will be held daily from 12:30 to 1:30 till further notice. All students must be athletically examined before taking part in athletics.

Will the following men and others interested report for Med. interfaculty football practice at the lower field at 3 p.m. Thursday:

Garcelon
Garnon
Theobald
McCausland
Kane
Berchovitch
Phillips
Jenson
Fysch
Schuster
Thompson
McArthur
Gilbert
Purney
Neace
Redewell.

MANAGERS

Freshman candidates for managerial positions in connection with football see Frank Gorman at the Stadium any afternoon between 3 and 5.

SOCCER

Soccer practices are being held daily at the Upper Stadium between 4 and 6. All students interested are asked to make an appearance. No previous experience necessary.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Students wishing to enter the M. W. S. A. A. tennis tourney will please sign their names on the list posted on the R. V. C. physical education notice board. All entries must be in by next Friday.

NOTICE

Student coupons are available at the Athletic office at the Union every day except Saturday.

McGill Golf Team Leave For Championship Scene

Will Attempt to Retain Championship Won Last Year — Comprised of Costello, Corrigan, Bush, Findlay, Brodie and Calder — Play Gets Underway Friday and Saturday — Meet University of Toronto in Two Ball Foursomes

SIX McGill aspirants for the Intercollegiate golf championship set out for Toronto today in an effort to retain both the team and individual championships which is held by Bob Costello, last year's title holder, and Frank Corrigan, regarded as his most dangerous rival for the coveted title. The championship proper gets underway Friday and Saturday.

This year's McGill team is comprised of what can be regarded as the best rounded team ever turned out in our local institution, including besides the above-mentioned, Jack Finlay, runner-up to Corrigan for the Ottawa city championship, Bill Bush and Jim Brodie of Summerlea and Tom Calder, the playing manager of Marlborough.

Costello Outstanding

Costello is best remembered for the stellar exhibition he gave at the annual Prof-Student tournament of last year. On that occasion he decisively defeated old man par twice by scores of 68 and 70 over the Royal Montreal golf course. Whether he can duplicate last year's victory at Toronto is a matter which gives rise to interesting speculation. His game might have suffered through lack of competition during the summer since he spent the greater portion of the summer mining up north. However he gave indication that his game is "on," by playing some nice rounds in competition lately.

Corrigan needs no introduction to golfing enthusiasts. As winner of the Ottawa District title, and Quebec amateur, Frank should be regarded as the logical successor to Costello's crown.

(Continued on page 4)

Wrestlers Report For Practice Today

Coach Saxon Issues Call For Material

CHARACTERIZED as the "best in the Empire" Frank Saxon, McGill wrestling coach and manager of the Canadian wrestling team which participated in the British Empire games, has recently returned to McGill to resume his former duties.

Frank was held in such high esteem by the other coaches at the Meet that he was introduced over the B.B.C. by the broadcasting officials as "the best wrestling Coach in the British Empire." Continuing in the same train of thought a further comment on Saxon's prowess was to the effect that if there were more Saxons in the Empire the quality of wrestling would be greatly improved.

Frank will be in charge of McGill's wrestling hopefuls this year and if the factor of coaching is of any importance McGill should field a strong team in the B. W. and F. at Kingston this February. Little can be done, however, unless there is keen competition in each weight class. Skill and condition will follow as a natural result.

The first regular practice will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High School Gym. It is hoped that there will be a large turnout, including many aspirants from the first and second years.

Along The Sporting Trail

CAPTIONED "An Old-Fashioned Father," a very readable account of "Shag" Shaughnessy appears in the current issue of MacLean's Magazine in which the family life of Francis Joseph Shaughnessy, — athlete, lawyer, baseball manager and football coach, is publicized. Incidentally, the "Shag" treatment of children receives attention and when our football mentor speaks on child upbringing, the voice of authority is heard, as he is the paterfamilias of nine sturdy children, — eight strapping boys, and a likeable girl.

♣ ♣ ♣

Speaking of "Shag" reminds me of a remark made on Saturday at Toronto by a know-all sport scribe. This individual stated that McGill failed to develop a stellar football player during all his regime at McGill. Without professing to understand the sporting defination of the term, develop, we could run a column of precious space to controverting this statement, but will content ourselves in citing the names of Don Young, D'Arcy Doherty, and St. Germain as a few instances of the sport-writer's ignorance on the subject.

♣ ♣ ♣

"Jo Jo" Smith, the medico rapidly becoming known as the miracle man of the present football season, is the big bow-bow in intercollegiate circles today, and one destined to carve a name for himself in the Canadian annals of fame.

♣ ♣ ♣

The Red front line gave another sterling exhibition of its sturdiness during the Thanksgiving Day battle when assisting in compiling 10 first downs to the 8 by the widely vaunted Wheelers.

♣ ♣ ♣

Incidentally, McGill kicking took a much needed improvement in the distance of its hoists. The Thanksgiving Day average of 42.5 yards was a decided improvement over the level registered against Varsity. Still, improvement is necessary if this weekness is to be overcome in future games.

♣ ♣ ♣

The Red aerial attack is all to the merry. Attempting 17 forward

(Continued on page 4)

English Rugger Side Practice Tomorrow

THIS afternoon at 5 p.m., on the campus, an important Rugger practice will be held. Coach Lead intends to introduce several new plays, so all interested are urged to be there.

On Saturday, the first game with M.A.A.A. takes place, and on October 20, McGill meets Varsity.

Line-up

Thompson (Captain), Angel, Partridge, Coleman, Holewood, Smith, Redat, Gildie, Scott, Angum, Laing, Savage, Williams, Hamilton and Duffers.

Intermediates Face C. N. R. Footballers

Tonight's Encounter At Stadium Second In Schedule

AFTER a light final work-out yesterday afternoon, Coach St. Germain leads his Red intermediate Rugby team against the C.N.R. footballers under the flood light in Molson Stadium tonight. The game starts at 8 o'clock and St. Germain is confident that the team will make up for their defeat at the hands of Eastward last Monday.

Although the lineup is very subject to change, the Red team will start off with the following men: Quarter, Doheny; halves, Bishop, Matheson, and Walker; f. wing, Law; snap, Black; insides, Fleming and Deakin; middles, Land and Gurd; outsides, Savage and Hemens. Spares: Dawson, Gould, Latour, Lagimodiere, Lowles, Scott, Starr, Wagner, and Wilson.

After tonight's conflict, the intermediates' next encounter will take place next Wednesday, a week from today, when they meet the East Enders again on the Stadium field.

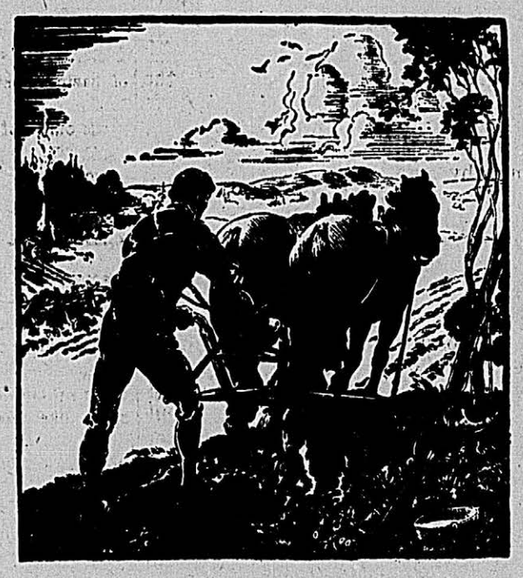
The C.N.R. 160 pound team contains a lot of new blood, and in their games so far this season, they have made an excellent showing.

Marksman Meet

A meeting for members of the McGill Outdoor Rifle Association will be held on Friday, October 12th, at 5 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union.

All others interested in outdoor shooting will be welcome at this meeting. Information concerning the activities of the Association may be secured from the Secretary, James, TIdesley. Phone DExter 7333.

The first outing of the Association took place last Sunday, October 7th, when its members went out to Pointaux-Trembles for an early practice.



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PLEASE REMEMBER

Track Men Listed For Annual Sports Event

(Continued from page 3)

Brooks, F.
Crosby, F.
Edwards, P. A.
Erricson, F. S.
Gordon, A. L.
Meiklejohn, G.
Morgan, H. G.
Record, E. E.
Redewill, F. H.
Redewill, T.
Roberts, P.
Rodi, A. H.
Seymour, S. L.
Shapiro, L.
Thompson, C. A.
Woolhouse, F. M.

THEOLOGY

Stote, R.

HONORARY REFEREES

Dr. J. C. Simpson
Mr. W. E. Findlay

REFEREE

Dr. F. J. Tees

CLERK OF COURSE

Mr. Hay Finlay

JUDGES AT FINISH

Dr. C. T. Sullivan (chief)
Mr. J. C. Kemp
Professor C. H. Carruthers
Dr. C. R. Drew

TIMEKEEPERS

Dean E. Brown (chief)
A. J. F. Montabone
Mr. E. H. Bourdon
Mr. C. A. Morrison

JUDGES OF POLE VAULT & JUMPS

Mr. E. A. Cushing (chief)
Professor R. deL. French
Mr. L. Horn
Mr. W. Consiglio
Professor H. E. Reilley
Professor G. J. Dodd

JUDGES OF WEIGHTS

Professor N. B. MacLean (chief)
Professor F. M. Wood
Mr. H. M. Costello

SCORERS

Mr. T. H. Matthews (chief)
Mr. G. H. Fletcher
Mr. R. L. Denton
Mr. Jack Davies
Mr. J. L. O'Brien
Mr. Tom Lord
Mr. D. L. Gales
Mr. C. H. Hands

ANNOUNCERS

Mr. Leslie Forth
Mr. A. S. Wilkins

INSPECTORS

Mr. J. A. Hutchins (chief)
Mr. H. T. Smallcombe
Mr. Geo. Rutter
Mr. R. Caron
Mr. H. M. Baker
Mr. H. K. Crabtree
Mr. Geo. Barrie
Mr. Jack Speak
Mr. F. Consiglio

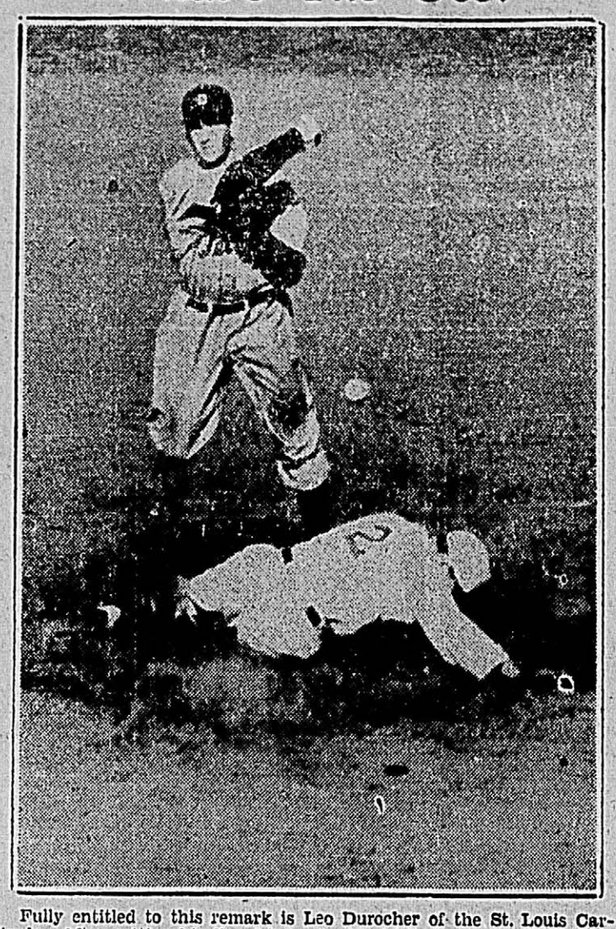
STARTER

Dr. W. R. Kennedy

FIELD DOCTOR

Dr. F. W. Harvey.

"What's The Use!"



Fully entitled to this remark is Leo Durocher of the St. Louis Cardinals. After getting his first hit in the World Series in the fifth game, he was put out in this manner at second base.

COLLEGE COMMENT

AFTER MODERNISM,—WHAT?

A well-known clergyman of this city once announced his conviction—as a result of prolonged and intensive thought—that "the future of Canada belongs with her young people." Of the ratiocination which lay behind this statement we do not speak: it must have been profound indeed. Yet there have been others who have grasped the same idea, though not with the logical clarity of this acute intellect. And when such a proposition is put forward, it is generally given an optimistic turn. Virility, strength, courage in grappling with the problems of the future,—these are the virtues of youth which cause men to flash the signal "All clear ahead!" But there is another way of viewing this possession of the world by the rising generation. It may well hold a fearful meaning, out of which will spring in men's minds anxiety, doubt, strange forebodings.

So we stand at the threshold of the future? Aye, indeed we do. And it may be said that the times have been rare when the cleavage between the aging and the young was so portentous. The moral breakdown in us, which our elders deplore, is very real and in no respect exaggerated. We who are young in a world of ill find no inherent strength coming down to us from the past,—no strength, no cunning, no mastery of virtue, to sustain us in the unequal struggle. Former generations in a degree possessed these things and stood, self-sufficient. Our leaders were better men than we can be, and wiser, at least after the fashion of this world. We are weak, and know not even what is expedient; and no external discipline or self-examination will supply our tragic need. Our fathers had cloaks of moral excellence and the shield of piety. Our own nakedness is evident, and in the coldest days of the year.

We cannot evade this realism; and what will be the effects on the thought and actions of the future no man dares to say. But it is apparent that such a cleavage will become increasingly painful in the whole realm of human life. In a University, like ours, the separation will be revealed with special clarity. At present we receive instruction from men who talk to us across this widening gap. The sympathy, the very possibility of communication will diminish with the passage of time. The optimistic belief in truth for truth's sake, the hope that men will grow up in the accustomed ways of wisdom and poise, the assumption that moral goodness will flourish among us all,—these things belong to the near past, to the men who still govern and inform us. We who know our own helplessness cannot grant the assumption. We are different men, and face terrific reality. The issue will not be light, nor the pain easy to bear.

Yet it will be said that the University like all other aspects of human activity, will inevitably fall into the hands of younger men. As time progresses, new people will rise with more sympathy, to meet the problems of the future. It will further be said that between the old and the young there is always a separation, natural and healthy, which is adjusted in the course of time, and marks progress! "It is held to be a good taunt, and somehow or other to clinch the question logically, when an old gentleman waggles his head and says: "Ah, so I thought when I was your age." It is not thought an answer at all, if the young man retorts: "My venerable sir, so I shall most probably think when I am yours." And yet the one is as good as the other: pass for pass, tit for tat, a Roland for an Oliver." That is from Robert Louis Stevenson, and is witty enough. But while it is partly true, such arguments stress the relativity of thought without noting that crises in thought arise which have more significance than that of giving birth to some new and natural point of view. The meaning of a new intellectual position may be terrible and devastating. It may, in fact, overturn civilization, — which is stupendous enough, apart from its place in a psychological scheme of things.

There can be no peaceful evolution of thought at such a time as ours. Men now conscious of futility, will be seized by an overpowering sense of truth, and all men will not be possessed by the same passions. We are not, while we write at this moment, putting forward any faith which may be in us. We are merely pointing out that when mighty knowledge rushes in to fill the vacuity of despair and helplessness, human institutions will not stand the awful strain. Communism or Fascism, Roman Catholicism or Calvinism, or any pagan faith however fantastic,—these phenomena and any others like them, which can set the world staggering, will wreck a federated university—a house built with eager, joyous hands—in the twinkling of an eye. Some will know truth and many will know horror. There will be tribulation and none will be able to return to take his clothes. The work of several generations will be undone, and the end no man can see.

The Varsity.

FIVE STUDENT TYPES

Analyzing college students has become a popular pastime for critics of higher education, and with their findings one group attacks the methods of education, and another attack the numbers being educated. As good a classification of students as we've yet heard was expressed during an informal talk by Dean Wayne Morse, of the law school, the other evening.

Five types of students enter the halls of learning, points out Dean Morse. The first type includes the student who is just plain indifferent. He goes to college without knowing why; his folks foot the bill. He seldom questions what his professors put forth though economic fears may prompt these dispensers of learning to withhold the obvious if it seems a bit daring. He gets his degree and becomes one of the millions.

Finds Comfort in Status Quo

The constitutional conservative falls into the second group. He finds comfort in the status quo; why should he argue and dream and plan and strive for change? The here and now is its own defense and justification. This group is quite often well versed in history or literature, but dynamic conclusions are not in the nature of its members.

Third in the list is the hedonist, unconsciously so, for he does not know hedonism is a philosophy. He knows "pleasure and pain" as the leading motives of life, he seeks the one and avoids the other. He it is who gives the administration occasional trouble and must be reprimanded or sent to another environment.

Idealists Most Forceful

Fourth group is the idealist and crusader. He is the most forceful of college students. He is the leader of leagues and protest movements; he embraces the cause of freedom and justice. He is never at rest, and no ideal is too impractical for his support.

And lastly, there is the critical realist. He is the doubter and skeptic, the eternal asker of questions. He is the "why" student. He has the courage to disagree, the energy and mental discipline necessary for practical affairs. He knows how to use the intellectual tools necessary in any directed attack on the social problems of the day. Too often, however, he lacks initiative, purpose, the drive that gets things done.

Out of this deficiency comes the suggestion of the union of the last two groups, the critical realist and the idealist or crusader. To hold the idealist down to the practical is the task of the realist; to give purpose to the realist, that of the idealist. With any group successfully uniting these two eminently useful types of student, it is possible to produce surprising results in fields of practical social and political activity.

—Oregon Emerald.

A WORD FOR STANDARDIZED EDUCATION

Critics of American education have painted so frequently a dismal and foreboding picture of its standardization that a word should be raised in its behalf. Our educational system, they contend, is designed on the order of the factory; its execution of aim strongly resembles Prussian field tactics; students are marching a-la-goose-step.

And so the public is informed that its children are plastered with ready-made ideas like a ceiling with calcimine; that these same children, barring the lucky few, are graduated from one step to another and then into the world with the precision of Gillette blades, and with as little difference of identity, though a slight difference is granted in temper and edge.

Too, this regimentation of students is presumed to be the curse of our constitutional devotion to demos. It is then but a step to the unwarranted conclusion that mass education is a failure, a sahara unbountiful in culture. A sad sketch indeed—if true.

The student may choose to accept this picture as presented, or he may choose to examine the facts for himself. One surely has no need to develop a neurosis over the bogey of standardization, since it is not only the economic principle of mother nature, as witness our puzzling entrance into the world, but also the red thread running through all mature cultures—our own included—as witness our various American types of regimen in foods, clothing, and in standardized phobias, fears, and hopes.

But this regimentation of the individual can only proceed to a harmless maximum. The very nature of man himself draws the line of demarcation to preserve the individualism necessary in each member of the democratic group.

To liken the individual, or a principle of life, to a motor unit, or a principle of mechanics, is to draw a false analogy—one induced perhaps by the 20th century's emphasis of the machine image. There has been, and must always be, a wide slack in the chain of social regimentation, for it is patent enough that everyone reacts in his own unique bent to a set stimulus.

There can be no valid objection on the grounds of value to three students owning the same make of car, nor can there be any objection by the same logic to those same students holding nearly-alike or nearly-standardized views on a social problem.

Only then to a negligible extent should the serious student beware of standardization per se. Rather he should concern himself with the adjacent and more important problem of standards. It is upon them that he exercises his democratic privilege of a judgment, of a criticism.

Certainly he should in no wise fear, for instance, a standardization of all minds, whether the ideas in those minds are calcimined or deeply rooted in thought, or such vital issues as world peace, better health, and shorter working hours for labor. On such matters, he should welcome a unanimity of opinion, a united front of common purpose, and let who will cry, "Wolf."

The student who is aware of his cue in the social and political drama of today will watch with vigilance and examine with care the standards dealt him by instructors. He will examine the educational cards for the thumb prints of a marked deck.

California Junior Collegian.

C. O. T. C. Orders

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT
(148th. Bn., C.E.F.)
Canadian Officers Training Corps

CONTINGENT ORDERS Part 1 Nos. 13—15

By Lieutenant-Colonel E. B. Q. Buchanan, Officer Commanding

MONTREAL THURSDAY 4th October, 9134

WEEK-END 20 21 OCT.

13. DUTIES

Orderly Officer for the week commencing 7th October 1934, 2/Lt. J. N. Loucks. Next for duty, 2/Lt. M. H. Chapman.

Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 7th October 1934, Corpl. R. D. Beddoes. Next for duty, Corpl. G. C. Jotcham.

14. PARADES

1. The Contingent, less recruits, will parade on Thursday 11th October, at 3480 University St., at 20.00 hours (8.00 p.m.) to march to the Canadian Grenadier Guards armoury for training. DRESS: Drill Order.

2. Recruits will parade at Contingent Headquarters, 3480 University St., on Tuesday 9th October and Thursday 11th October at 8.00 p.m. DRESS: Mufti.

The Orderly Officer will be responsible for the attendance records at recruits parades. The Platoon Commanders or Platoon Sergeants of the recruit platoons will attend recruit parades.

15. TACTICAL SCHEME

WEEK-END 20/21 OCT.

The Tactical Scheme for the week-end 20/21 October will again be held at St. Andrews, Quebec. Complete details will be published in the next orders.

J. S. BRISBANE,
Major & Adjutant.

NOTICE: All members of the Contingent are reminded that there is a parking space for cars at the corner of Milton and University Streets. No members' cars should, therefore, be left immediately in front of Contingent Headquarters on Drill nights, as this blocks not only the parade Fall In, but traffic generally.

S.C.M. NOTES

TODAY

8.00—Opening Meeting and Folk Dance.

SUNDAY

7.30—Chapel Service at Divinity Hall
8.00—Open House at Strathcona Hall

CHILDREN POISONED

Manchester.—Eight children were taken to hospital suffering from severe poisoning caused by eating nuts they found in the street. The nuts were Central African origin imported for their oil, extracted here for hardening steel.

Simla.—Danger to religion, property and sanctity of family life from the activities of the Communist party in India were emphasized by Sir Henry Craik, home member of the Indian government, in a statement to the assembly.

McGill Golf Team Leave For Championship Scene

(Continued from page 3)

McGill Trackmen Represent Canada At Empire Games

(Continued from page 3)

was booed by the crowd. The Captain of the English Team took the oath for all the athletes, and the games started.

Lovelock carried the Standard for New Zealand, and Edwards for British Guiana, and these two men were to prove themselves supreme. G. L. Rampling—England—was the other track athlete who was favored to win his final event. All three did so.

These three athletes drew more attention from the spectators than any others. The applause and general satisfaction shown at the end of the Mile, half, and quarter was stunning.

♦ ♦ ♦

Lovelock had disappointed in his mile heat by just placing to qualify for the finals. This shrewd runner knows the game too well to be fooled. When in the men's one mile finals (as they are so callously called in the program) Lovelock shot into the lead three-quarters of a lap from the finish the crowd went wild. Lovelock seems to break down the morale of his followers once he has them beaten. To further their chagrin, he continues running for half a lap after winning. Such is Lovelock.

With Edwards the case is different. He won his heat in 1'58" with comparative ease. He was favoured to win his final as was Lovelock. He was able to endure a second lap after a 53 second first quarter. For the 660 he did 1'23." His terrific pace was to kill off the others. His last 220 was slow. He was apparently very tired, but fought his way down the stretch to win in 1'54½." Edwards' great natural smoothness was again apparent and he was the delight of all those who watched him in motion.

♦ ♦ ♦

Rampling—England—won the quarter mile finals in 48 seconds flat, the fastest ever run in England, so in a sense a new record. With that distance run in lanes it was hard to tell who was going to be ahead. Rampling ran the distance very smoothly and to most spectators, I think, did not seem to be going as fast as his time showed.

Sampson came second to Stothard (Scotland) in his half-mile heat on the Saturday, but could not do better than fifth in the finals. Worrall placed second in the high hurdles, both being very creditable performances.

I was told that the Canadians found the track very tiring. Lewis for example—our hope in the quarter mile did poorly although in Hamilton he had run in much faster time. Addison of Vancouver on the other hand did much better. Here we perhaps may point out that the similarity of climate between England and B.C. had something to do with these results. Change of water too is another thing likely to upset a highly trained athlete.

I write these random notes in the interest of track and field sports. At McGill we have, thanks to the athletic board, an exceptional track this year, faster, smoother, and wider, quite the envy of many in Canada, Feel sure. But the track does not make a runner. It is the individual himself, with the help and encouragement of such fine facilities. It is the aggregration of such individuals which makes a fine track team, and it is the freshmen of this year who are to be the champions in years to come. Most students forget this. Don't be afraid to be beaten and don't give up when you are beaten.

Freshman Gridders Face Loyola Today

(Continued from page 3)

man is Anton, tipping the scales close to 200 pounds.

Outstanding among the tacklers on this year's team are. Capt. McQuarrie and Don Novinger. The forward passing will be looked after by Anton and McQuarrie. Ernie Rossieter of Rutley College, Ontario, will be the quarter and few mistakes will be made in this position. The rest of the team have all had considerable experience in and around Montreal.

Dune Anderson would like all men who have turned out before and who would like to turn out for football to make an appearance as a second team is hoped for to keep up the prestige of McGill.

The line-up:

McQuarrie	halves	Morley
Anton	halves	McGinnis
Kenny	halves	Hinphy
Novinger	f. wing	MacDonald
Poiter	snap	Coughlin
Richardson	inside	Verdicchu
Anderson	inside	Melvin
Fletcher	middle	Clancy
Monk	middle	Slattery
Russell	outside	Kane
Thornton	outside	Haynes
Rossiter	quarter	Tyler
Wilson	sub	Smith
Duncan	sub	Hall
Doheny	sub	Birks
Lauris	sub	
Cressy	sub	

As a member of Quebec's Lesly Cup team, this low handicap man secured more points than any of the other stars comprising Quebec's team and as number one man on the team administered a 2 to 1 defeat to Sydney Noyes of New York and former Yale star.

Summerlea Represented

Jim Brodie a 7 handicap player won several tournaments this summer at Summerlea and this competitive experience will doubtlessly ayail him at Toronto. Bill Bush the only newcomer to the team and also a Summerlea member should show up well in his first year Intercollegiate play. Both these players shoot consistently in the middle 70's which bodes ill for Varsity niblick wielders.

Tom Calder who along with Costello claims Marlboro for his home course is well known in Intercollegiate golfing circles. Tommy plays a steady game and as a 9 handicap player should acquit himself well at Toronto. Jack Findlay's chief claim to golfing fame lies in the fact that he was runner up in the Ottawa championship.

McGill are defending champions and unless Dame Fortune is extremely fickle should easily retain the Championship. Varsity won in the 1932 play but are not regarded in golfing circles as likely to give this year's McGill team a very strenuous struggle.

Play Underway Friday

On Friday morning the play gets underway when the single title will be contested. It will be Medal play and will be open to all colleges. Saturday morning the team Championship beginc with two ball foursomes each match for one point. Though Medal play will be in order stimies won't be played. In this play only McGill and Toronto will be represented.

Water Polo Squad Continues Workouts

(Continued from page 3)

last year's captain, and Stein, through graduation, the coach is certain that he can uncover plenty of latent talent to fill the shoes of these two stars.

Freeman Turns Out

Prospects have brightened somewhat by the appearance of Bob Freeman and Lou Olker, stars of last year's football squad. Freeman didn't have much opportunity to devote himself to water polo last year, being occupied in the pig-skin chasing pastime, but he did manage to get into the intercollegiate games against Varsity when he certainly made his presence felt.

Chiefly through Freeman's efforts in scoring all of the Red team's goals, McGill won the game at Toronto by the close margin of 5-4, bringing to these portals the first waterpolo championship since 1931, by the round score of 12-9.

This year, without football to keep him away, Bob looms up as a potent factor in the McGill line-up. Along with Freeman and Olker, Coach Vickerson also has on hand the rest of last year's championship squad, including Chuck Wayland, the stellar goalie, and Shragovitch, Skinner and Bourne, mainstays of the team.

Besides the senior team, the coach needs potential water-polo players to round out his junior aggregation, and invites all newcomers to the practices at the Knights of Columbus tank, at 5.30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, where they will be given all possible coaching necessary to teach them the fundamentals of the game.

Along The Sporting Trail

(Continued from page 3)

passes, and completing five for a gain of 163 yards against the highly touted Wheelers, on top of the spectacular gains registered against the Blue and White gridmen, demonstrated that "all is well" with this department of the game.

What's On

TODAY

1.00—R.V.C. '37 Meeting.
5.15—Workshop Meeting.
8.00—S.C.M. Meeting.

FRIDAY

Bridge Club.
Outdoor Rifle Association.

SUNDAY

Maccabean Circle Gathering.

NOTICES

BRIDGE

A meeting is to be held at 5 p.m. on Friday Oct. 12, in the Reading Room of the Union, to discuss the formation of a duplicate bridge club. All bridge players are invited to attend.

PLAYERS' CLUB

The President will be in the club room today between 5.00 and 6.00. All desirous of joining the club are advised to register with him at that hour.

FOUND

In the month of September, in the office of The Students' Council, a parcel containing merchandise from a local haberdasher's store. Apply for same c/o Miss Heasley.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

Will all freshmen who are able to usher at Saturday's football game please sign the lists either in Bill Gentleman's office or in the Tuck Shop in the Union.

R.V.C. '37

A short important meeting of the class of R.V.C. '37 will be held in Room 12 of the Arts Building today at one o'clock. As the subjects for discussion are of interest to all a full attendance is anticipated.

PHILATELISTS

First meeting of Stamp Club to be held Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the Union Music Room. Complete arrangements will be made for the coming season. Newcomers especially invited.

R.V.C. '36

X-rays will be given on the following dates. Please note change and be sure to come to 3484 University Street, as follows:

From A - M on Wed., Oct. 10, 2.30 to 5 p.m.

From N - Z on Sat., Oct. 13, 9 to 12 a.m.

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